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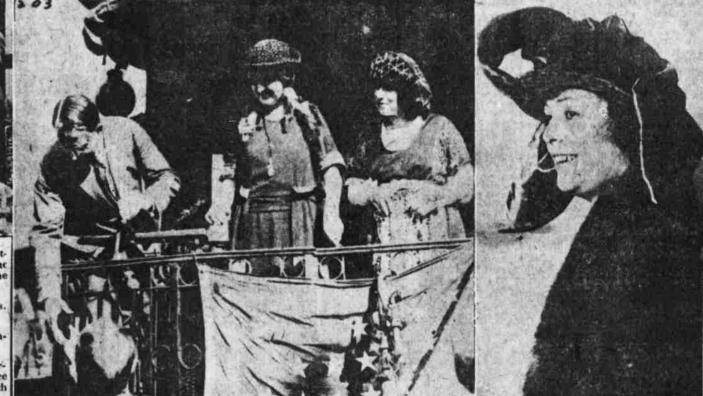


Chickens are coming into their own. "Yesterday an egg, today a hen, tomorrow a feather dust-er" no longer is the fowl's fate. This lucky chicken replaced a pedigreed poodle and bluc blooded monkey as pet. It's a new fad started by the pretty young woman in the picture. She is Miss Louise Glaum, famed movie queen.

The second photo of that of the first all-feminine jury to try a case in New Jersey courts. They found a verdict for the plaintiff, a tailor, who sued the McCall Pattern company.

The third photo shows Gov. Cox, his wife and daughter, Mrs. Helen Cox Mahoney, camp

Mrs. Gustav Enders, member of the ways and means committee of the Chicago G. O. P. or-anizations smiled as she posed for a picture in this Republican hat she designed to replace attons and banners in the campaign. It's called the elephant hat—sailor modeled on French plan, and would look chie even on a Democrat.—Photos Copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood.



Hunger-Striking Mayor Says He Will Resume Fast as -Soon as Revived-Compatriot Dies.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The announcement of the death of Fitzgerald, in Cork-jail, the first of the hunger strikers to succumb, was followed by a threat to feed Terence MacSwiney as soon as he becomes unconscious. The prison physican says he feels that it is his duty to do all he can to save MacSwiney's life, and consequently he will try to feed him when he is no longer able to protest.

MacSwiney, however, is quoted as saying that if this is done he will refuse food as soon as he again the

refuse food as soon as he again regains consciousness.
"In his present state of extreme

weakness," the bulletin says, "the lord mayor naturally feels such action of feeding him would only proglong his torture. He wishes it known, however, that he is perfectly happy. If there is any attempt to feed him while he is unconscious, he will recommence his hunger strike as soon as revived, and whether life or death him and his comrades is the outcome of the present strike, they have won their battle, and evacuation of Ireland by the enemy will follow very

EFFECT OF DEATH UPON TEN OTHERS IS FEARED

CORK, Oct. 18 .- The death last fast of more than two months, probably will have an extremely bad efaccording to the jail physicians to-Although the men occupy sepa-cells, it is difficult to keep news of what is happening from reaching

them.
Joseph Murphy, Sean Hennessy and several of the other fasting prisoners are now so low that the end is expected shortly. Hennessy's father, who was fisit-

learning that Fitzgerald was dving, began reciting the Rosary, but that before they had finished, Fitzgerald

RECOVER STOLEN CAR.

Police Saturday night recovered car stolen a few hours earlier from front and Beale, where it had been parked by Clifford Davis, secretary to Mayor Paine, and Miss Carolyn Leigh, who had been attending the Orphedm theater. The car was the property of Miss Leigh. It was found at Front and Beale. No arrests were made,

Twenty-four hours to noon Oct. 18: Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Hum 7 p.m. yes'day 78 7 a.m. today. 66 Noon today .. 80 Maximum ... 84 Minimum ... 66

Sun sets today 4:53 p.m. Rises to-morrow 6:39 a.m. Moon sets 10:28 o'clock tonight. Precipitation, none.

Tennessee-Showers, Mississippi-Cloudy. . Arkansas-Cloudy. Alabama-Cloudy. Kentucky-Showers. Louisiana-Cloudy. Oklahoma-Cloudy.

North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-Cloudy, East and West Texas-Cloudy.

Frightful Tragedy Narrowly Averted

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 18.— When tellers here began county-ing ballots cast in the provincial election last week one voter hovelection last week one voter hovered nervously around the ballot boxers and insisted that a "terrible mistake" had been made. For some time it was thought a recount might be necessary, but the "terrible mistake" was rectified today when the authorities returned to the anxious voter a "prescription" for a quart of whisky which he had dropped in the ballot box, thinking it was his vote.

COLLEGE STUDEN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- Police of this city had no clew today to clear away the mystery surrounding the death of Emer C. Drewes, Dartmouth college student, a resident of this city, who was found dead Sun-day morning on the outskirts of Philadelphia with a bullet wound in he head. No weapon was found near the body.

The police said they intend to ork, heir to a \$100,000 estate, and York, heir to a \$100,000 estate, and friend of Drewes, in the hope that he might be able to give aid in tracing Drewes movements. Schaloss is said to have seen Drewes at Atlantic City

Saturday, Robbery, police say, was evidently not the motive, if Drewes was murderect as about \$900 in cash, checks and Liberty bonds were in his clothes when the body was found. Schafoss, right of Michael Fitzgerald, first of the 11 hunger strikers in the Cork jail to succumb to the results of their fast of more than two months, probtective force, believes Drewes' body ably will have an extremely bad ef-gray was carried to the lot where it was fect upon the ther hungry strikers, found after the collegian was slain elsewhere. This theory, he said was borne out by the discovery today of tracks of a motor car. The imprint of the tires showed the car had been of the fires showed the car had been driven, north from the city; that it swerved toward the curbing within a few feet of where the body was found, and then switched to the center of the road. No footprints were found on the lot which is covered

ing the prison yesterday, said he and a number of other relatives, on Drewes left his home here late Sat-

Drewes left his home here late Sat-urday, telling his parents he intended to go to Reading, Pa., to purchase a motor car. From Reading he in-ended to motor to Hanover, N. H., in order to be at college today. Drewes on his way from Hanover to spend the week-end with his par-ents, went to Atlantic City to see Schaloss, who owed him a small sum of money. He spent Friday at Atof money. He spent Friday at At-lantic City and arrived at his home Saturday, having collected the debt.

her son had no love affair, boy was more interested in a bu success than a social succes she said. "He knew girls, but did not go around with many."

POSSES SEARCH FOR SING SING FUGITIVES

OSSINGING, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Sing Sing prison keepers, reinforced by police and civilian volunteer posses, today continued search in four states for George Stivers and Marcus Assett two "trusty" convicts who Saturday night made a spectacular break for liberty.

for liberty.

Belief was expressed by keepers that the desperadoes had tried to reach Rhode Island or Massachusetts and warning were sent broadcast to police of these states as well as in Connecticut and New York. During yesterday the men, riding in a stolen automobile, held up several garage keepers and other civ-ilians in Connecticut from whom they took citizens' clothing, gasoline

staged in Memphis during the month of November or early December, provided there is a sufficient number of signatures of qualified voters attached to the recall petitions.

Leslie M. Stratton, head of the Citizen's league, declared Saturday that that organization would not take the initiative, but would leave the decision to the mayor and commissioners as to whether or not an election should be called or the constitution and the constitution of the carbon missioners as to whether or not an election should be called or the constitution and their efforts, the fund was still between \$50,000 and \$60,000 short of the goal. Every avenue seemed to have been worked.

Atlanta and Birmingham had both sent committees here to bid on the college, if Memphis falled to reach to undertake the proposition within 48 hours, it is understood on within 48 hours, it is understood on the college. election should be called or the constitutionality of the recall law tested

Mayor Paine has repeatedly said that he favors going into an elec-tion and on Monday each of the commissioners agreed that an election was the proper method to pursue.

Most of the commissioners feel that if the people of Memphis do not want them to remain in office for the remainder of their term that the fact should be so set out in an election and the present administration can step down and out and make way for an administration suitable to a ma-jority of the voters.

One of the commissioners discus-

in court.

sing the matter Monday said that while he believed that the recall law should be tested in the courts, he did not care to be the one to test it. He gave three reasons why the present city administration should go ent city administration should go into an election in the event the signatures on the petitions is sufficient to justify the carrying out of that provision of the law.

At Height of Unpopularity.

"In the first place," he said, "the present city administration is at the height of its unpopularity just now, but at the same time the commis-sioners are at a point where definite policies have been outlined and the (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

Black Robber Slugs Victim, Breaking Jaw

P. K. Hilderbrandt, 57, railroad P. K. Hinderbrandt, 54, ratifoad switchman, residing at 312 Yale ave-nue, Binghamton, was slugged with a heavy metal finstrument by art unidentified negro in an attempted boldup at about 7 o'clock Sunday

ciated Press.)-Disorders took place The negro stopped Hilderbrandt in Whitehall late today in connecon Union avenue, according to re-ports, striking him in the face. Hil-derbrandt's right jaw was broken and he suffered bruises on his face. He was taken to the General hos-pital where he is resting easily. tion with the coal miners' strike, during a demonstration by unem-ployed men who had sent a delega-tion to Premier Lloyd George in Downing street. Several persons were injured in attempts to break The negro was frightened away before he could rob the railroader. Police have not found the assailant. through a police cordon and others were hurt when some stone work from a window on the treasury build-

FIREMEN OVERCOME BY WAREHOUSE SMOKE

Leslie Payne and Lester Ford, two firemen who were overcome by smoke at Fischer Lime and Cement Co. fire Sunday morning, are recovering at General hospital,

Damage of several thousand dollars resulted at 9:46 Sunday morning when fire of unknown origin broke out in a warehouse of the Fischer Lime and Cement company, 269 Walnut street.
The building was being used for At least two of the police and eev-eral civilians were injured in the

the storage of a large quantity of bags. These were burned, although bags. These were burned, although the greater extent of the damage resulted from water. The building, constructed of concrete, was only slightly damaged, according to offi-cials of the firm.

Company heads said Monday that they were mystified as to how the fire started, although they did not believe, they said, that it was of in-

At Polls HIS OFFER OF \$25,000,

Clarence Saunders, president of the piggly Wiggly corporation, saved the day for the Memphis college, when in answer to a S. O. S. call of the campaign executive committee, he offered to subscribe 32,000 if five other men would subscribe or increase fleir subscriptions \$5,000 each.

That the other five subscriptions 32,000 is the college cause.

That the other five subscriptions 35,000 each.

The dawn of the last day of the campaign was indeed a "blue Monday" to the \$51 workers who had given practically their entire time for eight days to the effort to raise \$500,000 necessary to procure the removal of the Southwestern Presbyterian university from Clarksville, brought the assemblage to its feet cheering on two occasions, although his talk was brief and to the point.

fered to undertake the proposition within 48 hours, it is understood on reliable authority

Then R. R. Ellis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Paine, issued a call to about 50 representative business men, to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 'clock to thrash the matter out, But after a long session the outlook had not improved. Many plans were suggested but the time was short

Mr. Saunders came in late. Mr. Ellis and Dr. W. S. McGill, campaign director, briefly summed up the situation, at his request. He had pre-viously made a proposition to ad-\$10,000 to a subscription for \$2,500, if nife other men would give a like amount. On the final day of the drive only six such contributions were in prospect, and the effort to get four more looked hopeless.

was then that Mr. Saunders made his new proposition. He asked assert.

DISORDER MARKS

BRITISH STRIKE:

SEVERAL INJURED

London Thoroughfare Scene

LONDON, Oct. 18. (By the Asso-

ing fell.

The situation which developed in Whitehall at the entrance to Down-

lice reinforcements were rushed up and mounted police were called out

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

Two suits for divorce were filed

TWO ASK DIVORCE.

to assist the regulars.

Falls Into Crowd.

his talk was brief and to the point.
B. A. Bogy, chairman of the executive committee, announced that Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were to be the guests of honor at the jubilee dinner at the Hotel Chisca at 7 p.m. Monday

When the last official report was nade by Frank Omberg, campaign auditor, Saturday night, the grand ceedings were without his jurisdic-

auditor, Saturday night, the grains total subscribed was \$424,341, or \$75,-659 short of the goal. Dr. McGill estimated Monday that subscriptions taken since Saturday noon would approximate \$20,000. noon would approximate \$20,000.

Monday promised to be one of the most strenuous days the workers have put in. The entire city was have put in. coured for subscriptions. In the face of the existing financial

onditions, especially with respect to the cotton and lumber industries, which in previous campaigns have een among the most liberal givers. be results are considered remarkageneral public has been es-

pecially liberal in its contributions, although the business interests have agged in their support of the drive, as compared with previous campaigns for other welfare enterprises, leaders

NO RELIEF FROM HEAT PROMISED

present warm wave, according to the weather prediction made Monday by Porecaster Scott, who also says that it will be partly cloudy Monday light and Tuesday.

The Mississippi river is still on the downward glide and will continue to fall in this district for the next sev-eral days. The river gauge Monday of Ugly Situation—Stone-work of Treasury Building

THOMAS H. M'KEON

Prominent Memphian Dies Monday-Suffered Paraly. tic Stroke a Year Ago. Thomas H. McKeon, 63, salesman

residence Fuesday morning at 9 o'cleck, with requiem mass at 8t. Peter's church at 9:30 o'clock, Burial will be in Calvary cometery.

Mr. McKeen was born in the city
in 1857, and has retided here all of his life. He was the son of Thomas N. McKeon, one of the foremost cot-ton merchants of Memphis of the old

He was for 13 years city or of scales and weights.

onnection with the Memphis Gas Monday in circuit court. Robert
Verges charges Rebecca Verges with
unfaithfulness. Mary Tatum alleges
that Will Tatum threatened hem life.

Both pray absolute divorca.

One Wife, \$50,000

Two Held in Custody Following Court Avenue Raid. Will Be Held at Home of Good Shepherd.

Application for habeas corpus instituted Monday for the release of Lennie Lee Clark, 17, and Lucille Groves, 14, from the Home of the Good Shepherd was denied by Probate Judge Guthrie after hearing allegations that the two girls were be-Judge Guthrie ruled, after testimony showed that the two were placed in the home by Juvenile court, that pro-

tion and that the girls be remanded to the institution. The application was filed by Jesse Edgington for Mrs. Ernestine Groves, that they were being detained as wit-nesses in the case of Henry Dela-motte, alleged liquor manufacturer.

Delamotte was with others arrested in August in a raid by police on a Court avenue residence. The place was outfitted for whisky making so police testified in city court hearing when Delamotte and his partners were bound to the state. The dawn, were bound to the state. The dawn, the president said: were bound to the state. The down-stairs was sumptously fitted up, while upstairs was an evaporation es-tablishment, which was used for the while upstairs was an evaporation establishment, which was used for the making of liquors. The process used in manufacture was a French one which Delamotte said a colonel in the French army taught him with the same to be drawn from such a statement, namely, that the government of France, which is a member of the league of nations, approached which Delamotte said a colonel in the French army taught him while he was overseas with the A. E. F. The house was given the title of "the \$10,000 whisky plant," by police.

The said a colonel in league of nations, approached a private citizen of a nation which is not a member of the league with a request "that the United States lead the way to a world fraternity."

The two girls, so officers alleged, had been absent from home nights and, at the request of their mother, were traced to the Court avenue place. While searching for the girls, who are said to have stayed for some time at the house, the officers uncovered the liquor manufactory. Delamotte now is under indicament court on charges of liquor law tion as well as other charges.

COPS SHOOT ONE AND NAB TWO IN BURGLARY

avenue, who was struck three times sist policemen who discovered him he said in a rear platform speech at red-handed in rebbing the Adolph Greencastle Ind., that he already had red-handed in rebbing the Adolph Lipschutz's dry goods store, 399 North Manassas street, early Sunday morn-that the United States lead the way

street and Lane avenue, following a international obligations and punc-call that a store in the vicinity was tillously careful to observe all the being robbed. They saw a negro running from the Lipschutz store. A course. I hesitate, therefore, to draw being robbed. They saw a negro running from the Lipschutz store. A patrolman gave chase, but the negro escaped. Other putrolmen entered the store. They saw Carfer crouched behind a counter. He refused to surrender and Sergeant Oliver shot

Negro Woman Aged 120 Years, Dies

SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 18.—A negro woman, 120 years old, died negro woman, 120 years, old, died recently in the western part of the county. She is believed to have been the oldest person in the South. She was born and reared in Grainger county. Tenn. She was the mother of 15 children, 40 great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

to Senator Harding relative to the court.

Republican nominee's statement of Davis had detectives trail Mrs. widow and mother of the girls. Mrs. to Senator Harding relative to the Groves alleged that the two had been Republican nominee's statement of held at the home since August and Saturday that he had been ap-

the president said:
"I need not point out to you the

Declaring the state department "had always found the government of France most honorably mindful of its international obligations and punctiliously careful to observe all the proprieties of international intercourse," the president wrote that he hesitated "to draw the inference to which I have referred unless I am Delamotte new is under indictment assured by you that you actually and awaiting hearing in criminal made the statement." The letter of the president to Sen-

The letter of the president to Sen-ator Harding follows:
"Eighteenth of October, 1929.
"My Dear Senator:
"In the New York Times of yes-terday, Sonday, Oct. 17, 1929. I find a statement dated St. Louis, Oct. 16, which purports to report certain ut-terances of yours. In it occurs the

Mack Carter, negro, 622 Williams terances of yours. In it occurs the

ing, is under guard at the General to a world fraternity.

hospital. His condition is not serious, but he cannot be removed. Morris quotation and if you really said what Lemmon, a nexro nal of Carter, was captured after a ronning battle with not point out to you the grave and police. He was unnivered.

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were a thousand unemployed there awaiting return of their delegates and the great thoroughfare was jammed.

The disorder started when the unemployed demonstrators started breaking through the police guard to get into Downing street. It was dure in the treasury grashed down Folice for the league of nations, and was stolen from his garage Saturday. Police recovered it and found a quantity of tolen merchandise in the tonneau.

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Dr. M. L. Bearden Defendant in Sensational Suit Filed by Husband of Patient-Claims Alienation.

Heart balm of \$50,000 was asked Davis, railroad man, who filed suit against Dr. M. L. Bearden, prominent physician, who, it is alleged, "wrong-fully; and wickedly seduced Mrs. Gertle Davis wife of the complain-

legations that the two girls were being held as state witnesses against men who new are out on bond. Cites "Grave Inference" in against the railroad man how are under advisement in chancery court. Reported Harding Statement French Envoy Had
Approached Him on League
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Wilson today addressed a letter to Senator Harding relative to the

Republican nominee's statement of Saturday that he had been approached "informally" by a representative of the French government relative to a new "association of nations."

Davis had detectives trail Mrs. Davis, so testimony in city court that she was in Dr. Bearden's office, so Davis alleged, officers with the she was in Dr. Bearden's office, so Davis alleged, officers with the house to the Goodwyn Institute and there found them. It was charged that Dr. Bearden would not unlock the door the court of the statement of Davis had detectives trail Mrs. Davis, so testimony in city court that she was in Dr. Bearden's office. unlock the door to his office until threats had been made to force it. Davis charges that by Dr. Bearden's conduct toward Mrs. Davis the latter's "affections for the plaintiff were thereby destroyed and that he was deprived of her society, comfort

and association. and association.

Emphatic denial was entered by both Mrs. Davis and Dr. Bearden in both Mrs. Davis and Dr. Bearden in their previous hearings relative to

At a meeting of the Democratic candidates from Shelby county for the legislature, held Sunday afternoon, two important amendments to the platform were adopted. In one, the delegation pledges itself to work for the abolishing of the public utili-ties law, and in the other they an-nounce in favor of every readjust-ment of the city boundaries that will eliminate any discriminations in favor of or against any one.

The new planks follow:
"We favor the repeal of the public
utilities law at the earliest possible
moment, and will do everything in
our power to remove it from the statute books of Tennessee,

"We favor every readjustment of the city's boundary lines that will correct any discriminations against or in favor of anyone."

Man Beaten By Gang Of Negroes Fights For Vanishing Life

Still in an unconscious state, 1c. E. Norris, 186 Cedar street, who was hospital fighting for life against edds which physicians are fearful be can not overcome. His skull was badly

fractured.

Eight of the gang of negroes alleged to have jumped upon Norris at the William White broom corn warehouse, were bound over to the grand jury by Judge Barker. Saturday.

Mathew Johnson, Perist Johnson, Monroe Johnson, Jesse Brown, Addison Mayweather, Israel Ress, James Lefferson and James Mossiy, Mathew Police later went to Lemmon's home and discovered a large quantity of dry goods stolen from the store. Clothing, believed to have been stolen from a pressing shop at 182 Manassas street also was recovered.

MANAGERS WILL MEET.

The board of managers of the Mary Galloway home will hold the regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home